SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Wire Fence.

Chicken Roost.

For Handling Boiled Clothes.

a good leverage and hold them firmly.

Still Another Hair-Pin.

Home-Made Foot-Power Saw.

Florence E. Regan, New York, N. Y.,

Work of the World's Busy Brains in Discovering, Inventing and Creating.

TO AMEND THE TRADE-MARK LAW. A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives to amend the trade-mark law of 1905, and one section authorizes the Commissioner of Patents to establish classes of merchandise for the purpose of trade-mark registration. A trade-mark may be registered at the option of the applicant for any or all goods upon which the mark has been actually used. This will enable both attorneys and applicant to know the scope of their trade-mark protection. Up to the present time the Patent Office has registered under one application only goods of the same de- with the intersections fastened scriptive properties. By providing for bending wire in a novel manner, the classification of trade-marks, American practice will be brought into accord with the trade-mark practice of Cal., has received a patent for a other countries so far as classification is concerned.

SPRING-WHEEL CARS.

It will astonish most automobilists that the development of cars having spring wheels instead of pneumatic tires has reached the point in France that a great trial test has been made of this class of vehicles. The course was a distance of 1,200 miles from Paris to Lyons, Marseilles, Nice and return with a time limit of eight days, giving an average of 240 miles a day. The vehicles are divided into two classes, the first having elastic but not pneumatic tires and nothing else elastic. In the second class are the vehicles which have spring wheels proper, with the elasticity between the hub and the tire. The first sub-section of each class is made of those whose total piston surface does not exceed 50 square inches, or a maxi- chicken roost portable and collapsible mum cylinder bore of four inches on a and can be removed to set up at any four-cylinder motor. The total weight desired place. of the car in running order with passengers and ballast must be at least 3,300 pounds. The second sub-station is for larger cars, which must have at least 4,000 pounds weight.

THE LOCO WEED.

The experts of the Agricultural Department have been studying the loco weed in Arizona for about three years, and arrived at very discouraging conclusions. They know of no way to get dling boiled clothes, which have spoonrid of the pest. It seems to have a shaped members at the ends; a spring strange attraction for both men and to open these jaws and handles to give animals. The people in the Southwest smoke it as they would tobacco, and the result is insanity. Horses and catfle will eat it both dry and green. If adds to the list of women inventors, her contribution being a hair-pin the will eat it both dry and green. If eaten dry it produces death in a very short time, but if eaten green the horse may live for months, even years, but is absolutely worthless. Horses who eat it

Submarine Telescope.

Adds to the list of women inventors, her contribution being a hair-pin formed of a single piece of wire bent heart-shaped at the top so as to hold a ribbon bow.

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Submarine Telescope. act as if crazy, and when hitched up behave worse than unbroken colts. The greatest loss is in the Winter seasons, vessel with a lens at the bottom end come to him who waits. Two years of Defence O was believed by the adjoin-

A startling event, even in this day of great things in concrete, is the erection the usual riveted-steel skeleton framework, but has eight-inch walls, concrete floors and roof, concrete beams, concrete columns and stairs. The exterior is covered with marble for the lower fleors and with glazed gray brick for the upper. The concrete columns and floors are reinforced with steel. The floors are continuous slabs, five inches thick, reinforced with a mesh of three quarter-inch square twisted steel bars. The building has been up long enough to demonstrate that it can stand all stresses without showing the least de-

Jakob Schaaf, Frankfort, Germany, has received a patent for a "repetition explain how it is done. My machine was nominated by acclamation at the peating it.

Work of the Patent Office.

Patent Office issued 672 patents, 17 designs, 300 trade-marks, 23 labels, four prints, two reissues: total 1.018. Of these 627 patents and 295 trade-marks. etc., went to citizens of the United States and 62 patents and 32 trade-Disbarred.

The Secretary of the Interior anpractice before the Department or any Bureau thereof.

Amendatory Clauses,

The Commissioner announces the following rule:

"Rule 74. When an amendatory clause is amended, it must be wholly rewritten, so that no interlineation or erasure shall appear in the clause, as nature of the amendments shall render It otherwise difficult to consider the ing or copying, the Examiner or Commissioner may require the entire specification to be rewritten."

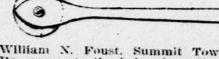
Dish Cleaning Apparatus.



and slots formed in the rails; a screen bottom, rods passing though and in-tended to hold different sized dishes smelted on a small scale at Seattle, of a great supply of ammunition and

Noodle Cutter.

with the toothsome noodle dear to the hearts of all children and not at all sold. disagreeable to those of larger growth.



PEOPLE.

Judge Emory Speer has granted an extension of time for the removal of Greene and Gaynor to the Atlanta Federal Prison to May 5 on account of the delay in the comparison of the bill of exceptions with the records in Savan-Sheldon E. Jackson, Weston, Mich., has obtained a patent for a wire fence

as a Democrat, has sent his resignation "liquid form." And, finally, to fully satpublicanism, giving his change of politics as the reason for his resignation.

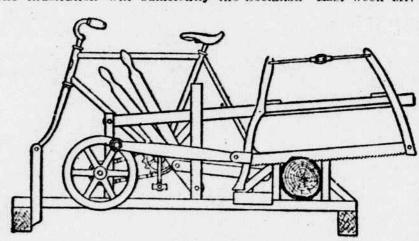
Mr. Toms was regarded as so strong a Democrat that he was the last man expense of the liquid remedy, but can easily secure it for you. Show him this answers that he was the last man expense of the liquid remedy. Democrat that he was the last man ex- nouncement. pected to become a Republican. Mr. The contentment that will now nat-Toms is a wealthy lawyer, and although a young man, has been twice County in itself prove gratifying to me as well. Racine, Wis., 4-29, 1906. C. I. Shoop, M. D. Chairman of Henderson County, Solicitor of the Criminal Court, Vice President of the State Bar Association, and George H. Buckingham, Los Angeles, cratic ticket.

tion to Bishop Winters. He has no spe- Legislature. He was married in 1874 cial objection to the nominee as a man, to Miss Emeline Burrows, of New but regards it as curious that no Gen- York, and is an honored member of tile should hold any office in the County Custer Post, of Tacoma. n which Montpelier is located.

of the Commission and of employes in vate practice, in Dayton, and is meet- hand, these may be left entirely plain is tentatively agreed that the salary of deserves. the Chairman was too high, and several members of the Committee favor reporting immediately a resolution fixing and family escaped all danger from the salaries of various canal officials at receiving. It is generally believed that if the salary of the Chairman, which is now \$30,000 a year, is decreased, Theodore P. Shopts will recieve the salary of the Chairman, which is now \$30,000 a year, is decreased, Theodore P. Shopts will recieve the salary of the Shopts will recieve the salary dore P. Shonts will resign that office. to the relief of the red-armed washer- the Committee that his pay is none too Y., which will cost when completed woman with a pair of forceps for hanhigh. When he was before the Senate no inclination to disturb either his compensation or his duties. Another ques- lawns, gardens, etc. tion that will be considered by the Committee before a report is made to the Senate is the holding of dual posi- at Taloga, Okla., and there passed away tions by canal officials. Gov. Magoon, in him a man of sterling force and inof the Canal Zone, is a member of the tegrity who was one of the State build-Canal Commission, a member of its ers of that country. He was born of Executive Committee, and Minister to Scotch-Irish parents in New York in the Republic of Panama, with a salary 1830; emilisted in a New York cavalry of \$17,000 as compensation for work in regiment, rising to the rank of Captain, these several capacities. The Commit- and after the war located in Ottawa, tee is said to be a unit against one man Kan., anh began the practice of the holding so many positions.

Edward A. Trapp, New York, N. Y., that purpose. him, and have already raised \$825 for

when the weed remains greener than and means for lengthening and short- ago T. T. Ansberry, of Defiance, O., was ing States, but was yet vigorous enough most plants. A horse or steer which has once eaten it will always seek for desired to be obtained. lots had been taken. Though it is a drive others from No Man's Land. Two normally Democratic District by a laws prescribed capital punishment strong majority, since it is largely in- one for murder and the other for cattle habited by Menonnites and other Ger- stealing. All other crimes were pun-Instead of being a back-breaking, mans, Ansberry was beaten by a small ished by banishment, and many of the tedious hardship, sawing wood may be majority. W. W. Campbell, his Rescoundrels who were being escorted out Here is shown a new model for over-



action" for pianos. More of us would rise up and call him blessed if he motion being obtained by accimination at the started for him for United States Senframe and buck saw, the reciprocating friends hope that he will go through rise up and call him blessed if he motion being obtained by the use of a this time in great shape, although Rep- is that he has held his own in Marywould devise something to prevent the crank pin and connecting rod as shown. resentative Campbell has made a good land against all the tricks of an unoriginal performance instead of re- The upper lever raises and lowers the record during his first term. saw and the lower lever clamps the wood in position .- Contributed by E. Ponton, Northampton, Mass., to Popu-For the week ended May 1, 1906, the lar Mechanics.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

marks to citizens of foreign countries, quickly as required, and thus will al- be removed from office, but that he voters of his district, but somehow Mudd rays be strong and sweet.

nounces the disbarment of Hugo F. end, with passenger cars running up is said that the parties to this contract ballot was prepared by the Democratic distrusted Coler and took the present To clean felt hats use weak ammo-nia. Brush the hat thoroughly while who took full minutes of all that was named Mudd were put upon the ticket.

dry, then brush over with the ammonia, using a sponge for the purpose. Treat the whole of the outside and the leather lining as well. Renew the ammonia the slate presented by the organization solution when it is made dirty by the went through in its entirety. The Chairsponge being dipped in so frequently. man of the State Committee, W. R.

ay of preparing frankfurters and manded tariff revision, and denounced finally amended, when the application is passed to issue. If the number or sage in a creosote composition which were unanimously adopted, praised the gives the smoke flavor, but is highly in- President, declared for protection, and case or to arrange the papers for print- jurious to the stomach. Bacon and hams demanded the regulation of the rail-

are treated in the same manner.

A 12-foot tunnel, nearly three miles Richard Wylie, Napa, Cal., has re- in length, is to be run under San Fran- Gov. Higgins has at last secured a ceived a patent for a dish-cleaning ap- cisco Bay. The tunnel will be built Superintendent of Insurance in the perparatus, comprising a rack with parprincipally of concrete and used for conveying water from a great reservoir to be established in the Calaveras Valley in the hills of Alameda County. A shaft 125 feet deep will be sunk and the impact will be sunk and since 1903, and before that had served the impact will be run through a local several times in the Assembly. the tunnel will be run through a bed several times in the Assembly. of clay 95 feet thick that underlies the

> il! the holes with thick glue, or if glue of Philadelphia by the officials of the s not convenient, put powdered resin works, and will be placed in Fairmount around the holes and heat the screws Park. before driving. The Practical Carpen- Stephen G. Grubb, late First Lieuter says this will keep the screws from tenant, Battery C, 1st Ill. L. A., is now working loose under strain.

while they are cleansed by a stream of water from a hose.

Wash., and this smelter is soon to be ordnance piled up on the outside of enlarged to handle tin ore concentrated an old building along the railroad track at Teller, Alaska

Death of Chaplain-in-Chief Leary.

William N. Foust. Summit Township, Pa., comes to the help of noodle lovers with a rotary disk cutter to facilitate whose influence for good was very for their wonderful courage and effi-

ough of Brooklyn, is the subject of never could get rid of Mudd. All sorts grave charges which have the view of of devices and dodges were resorted to removing him from office. He is ac- to carry Mudd's District for his Democused of having made a corrupt bar- cratic opponent, but whatever cards gain before election with ex-Senator they might play Mudd had others up League to give them the control of his tricks were of the most indefensible and Pulverized glue is the best form for their support. the small shop, as it can be prepared The law provides that not only may he laws were passed to disfranchise the laws were passed to disfranchis may be punished by imprisonment for always managed to circumvent them. "A sky-scraper," said a famous ar-not more than two years or by a fine His District contains a great many nechitect, "is a steel bridge standing on of not more than \$3,000, or both. It groes and other illiterates, and a special distrusted Coler and took the precau- managers for these Counties, and still

Unscrupulous butchers have found a Stubbs, had in his Convention call deread rates in accordance with the A pipe line for conveying California oil is being built across the Isthmus of President's position. Senator Long and the Kansas Representatives were praised for their efforts in support of this policy.

A statue of Mathias Baldwin, found-Before putting screws in soft wood has recently been presented to the city

residing in Tacoma, Wash. On the day Alaska tin, it is prophesied, has a following the battle of Resaca he was Motor-car statistics for 1905 show he had 3,000,000 rounds of musket Civilization has not yet done away that 27,840 machines were built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artificial to the test built in cartridges are the test built in cartridges are the test built in America. Of this number 22,970 were lery ammunition. A thunder storm passed over Resaca, the lightning The United States gasoline torpedo is plosion of 12 boxes of fuses and setting now an official weapon. Its speed is 36 the lids of other boxes on fire. Lieut Grubb and Private Dan R. Anderson, of the 1st Ky., rushed at the fire with camp kettles full of water and suc-Stoker Post, Findlay, O., has passed ceeded in putting out the fire. Col. clency, and this was the last heard of

nah. It is generally believed that the Simply to please friends of my old liquid comfortable in their temporary quar- to carry and to take. But thousands have written me since August, 1904. State Senator Charles French Toms, of when the change was made, vigorously Hendersonville, N. C., representing the protesting. They have plead unceasingly 33d Senatorial District in the Legislature for Dr. Shoup's Rheumatic Remedy and announced his conversion to Re- isfy all, I have at last granted the re-

in 1898 ran 300 votes ahead of the it until quite recently, when there was ticket for the Legislature on the Demo- a movement started to secure Medals of Honor for the two heroes. Lieut, Grubb was born in Philadelphia in President Roosevelt is making an in- 1834, and was teaching school in Illivestigation of F. M. Winters, a Bishop nois when he enlisted in the battery of the Mormon Church, whom he named He took part in all the operations of s Postmaster of Montpelier, Idaho. It his army until his discharge in June, s likely that Winters would have been 1865, when he went into the mercanconfirmed before this had not the Presi- tile business in Michigan. He migratdent indicated his desire to investigate ed West with his family in 1884, and his participation in Mormon politics. became a ranchman in Washington. He Senator Dubois is heading the opposi- was elected to the Territorial and State

Dr. D. C. Huffman, a veteran, and

Macomber, Chaplain, U. S. A., retired, of 36-inch goods are needed. the earthquake, and are still living at \$8,000,000. It covers 75 feet by 150 200 by 400 feet, and all its surroundas a result of this there seems to be ings, as well as interior, are of the most artistic nature, with stately terraces,

Last month Charles W. Bugbee died

try. Comrade Bugbee joined with othing Attorney and as Clerk of the last Territorial Legislature. He was a stanch that part of the country.

of Southern politics, was renominated for Congress May 2 for the No. 2094 eighth time. Mr. Mudd was given a most remarkable ovation, every eulogistic mention of him being enthusiastically cheered, and his son, Sydney E. Mudd. to go through the season of gaity with-Jr., was made temporary Chairman of out a pretty evening gown or waist. If the Convention, to introduce him into politics. The platform adopted indorsed Mr. Mudd's every act and vote, and urged him in the future to act and vote when finished high, but it is far more the National Tribune to urge the admission of old and infirm wives to the National Homes. It is too bad that so many of them have to occupy the mission of old and infirm wives to the National Homes. It is too bad that so many of them have to occupy the mission of old and infirm wives to the National Tribune to urge the admission of old and infirm wives to the National Homes. It is too bad that so many of them have to occupy the mission of old and infirm wives to the National Homes. in any way his judgment might dictate, attractive omitted in a waist of this live and have no better food than for- Wirz as an insult to all the loyal people approving and ratifying in advance kind. The shirrs at the base of the whatever he might do. A boom was scrupulous opposition. Senator Gorman and his ring held the State of Maryland President Bird S. Coler, of the Bor- in his hands for many years, but he Coffey and the German-American his sleeve to beat them. Many of these Mudd immediately organized schools throughout his District, at which the negroes were taught to vote for the man who had "two hog yokes-y's-in his name, and they learned their lesson

so well he was triumphantly elected. Joseph Bucklin Bishop is again under fire before the Senate Committee. It yoke provide fullness and serve as was removed from those positions, ness of the shoulders, and may prove a which were abolished, and then was strong factor in its beautifying. A deep Commission at the President's further may also be used in place of the bregive up one of the positions and accept ing. The medium size calls for 41/8

National Tribune Patterns.

A Necessary Apron. No. 2097.-The fashions for older No. 2097.—The fashions for older to get her pretty frocks soiled unless in Kentucky. As in Maryland and Misfolk often find their way into those of a big apron comes to the rescue. This souri, the Kentucky Secessionists were bill will go up and that Greene and form of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy, the little people, and if simplicity be must cover her so completely that not much more noisy than warlike. Their Gaynor will spend the long time, while you can now get either the tablet form, followed these are often very quaint an inch of the dress may be exposed, talk about fighting was always in amaz-Gaynor will spend the long time, while you can now get either the tablet form, the procedure is pending, in Bibb or the liquid, I changed from the liquid or the liquid, I changed from the liquid and pleasing. Here is a small printout to the tablets, simply to satisfy a large delay, and there is little sign of impacture who believed, and quite cordinate to the area often very quaint and inch of the dress may be exposed. Such is the apron sketched here, and a more practical design could not be found. The square yoke serves as a found. The square yoke serves as a had confidently expected to swell his tience. They have made themselves recly, that a tablet is more convenient front panel. The dress hangs full from foundation for the full skirt portion, army with recruits wherever he went, the yoke and is kept very simple. The while a trim little collar rolls over the but there were very few who came in



gown is one easily made, and provides neck edge. The sleeves are ample field for any amount of elaboration. Some dainty hand embroidery upon A disposition is plainly manifested in the Senate Committee on Interoceanic for some years Surgeon-in-Chief of the Canals to slash the salaries of members Dayton National Home, is now in priof the Commission and of employes in ing with the large success which he and be attractive. A fine lawn, nain- gingham, percale or muslin being good. sook or batiste might serve as mate-It is pleasant to learn that Maj. J. H. rial. For the medium size 2% yards quired for the apron in the medium

> No. 2097-sizes, 2, 4 and 6 years. Blue Jeans for the Boys.

No. 2094.—Summer is the boy's opportunity to dig in the dirt, climb the simple in detail that any girl may fash-Charles M. Schwab, ex-President of hay mow and wade the brook, and ion it herself. The great variety of Lot W. Price, Whitten, Iowa, comes the same salary, but it was the sense of pleasures when he was a youngster? During such fun as this the boy should Groups of three tucks regulate the fullnot have to worry about soiling his ness of the front and back, the tucks Committee several weeks ago Mr. Stev-feet and occupies the center of a lot ens made an excellent impression, and occupies the center of a lot clothes, and the practical mother will in front ending at deep yoke depth and provide some sensible protection for wear on just such occasions as these.



of a concrete skyscraper in Cincinnati.

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O. The stories of 210 feet, in height. It lacks of 2 suspenders hold them up, while a but- forated for the dressing sack. A choice times as Probate Judge and Prosecut-ton under each arm serves as closing. of three sleeve styles is given, the bish-These jeans are not restricted to Sum- op, the loose flowing sleeve and sleeve Territorial Legislature. He was a stanch mer wear, but are very practical for cap, to end at the elbow. Any of the uniform being allowed in the parade. Republican and the oldest attorney in wear in the house at any season of washing fabrics or challis or crepon He is moved to this by the adoption of the year. For their making crash, may serve, while the soft China and In-Representative Sydney E. Mudd, of denim or percale may serve. 1% yards dia silks are always good. For the lins Post, of Minneapolis, for the medium size 5½ yards of 27-inch maing parade at the National Encamptorial and parade at the National Enca

No. 2094-sizes, 2, 4 and 6 years.

A Dainty Evening Walst.

No. 3084.-No woman would attempt



will be remembered that he was at first adornment. Double shirrings interrupt appointed Historian and Press Agent of the puff of the sleeve or finish it when the Canal at the President's request, only the short puff is used. Lace or After considerable public criticism he embroidered bretteles add to the broadmade a member of and Secretary of the round collar, ending in points in front, request, his salary being fixed at \$10.- telles. The waist may be made of any 600, while the salary of each other Com- soft fabric, with high neck and long missioner is only \$7,500. It seems quite sleeves for general wear. The waist is evident that Mr. Bishop will have to easy of construction and very becom-No. 3084-sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust

Any one, or all, of the above patterns will be promptly mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 10 cents for each pattern. Each number represents a separate er of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, pattern. Give size, number, name and address. It is not necessary to write a note if the following coupon is properly filled out.

> Fashion Department, National Tribune, Washington, D. C. For the inclosed cents send me the following patterns: No. Size No. Size

Street No. or R. F. D. No.



enough to go over any dress sleeves without fear of crushing, and a snug little cuff keeps out all dust from the with a frill of lace or the material. Any of the apron materials may serve, Two yards of 36-inch material are re-

No. 2078-sizes, 2 to 8 years.

A Pretty Wrapper for a Girl.

No. 2153.—A very attractive negligee for a girl is shown here which is so daintily flowered dimities and lawns to comfort garments within reach of all. continuing to the waistline in back. A broad fanciful collar is a pleasing finish for the neck and may be inset and eaged with 'ace or frilled with the self-



terial are needed.

J. M. Robinson, Chicago, Ill., wants The National Tribune to urge the aderable homes in which they at present tion denouncing the monument to Capt. eign paupers receive.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

probably helped greatly to unnerve lutely necessary, however, to explain his action. He had been sorely disap-No. 2078.—Little Miss Moffet is sure pointed in the reception he met with voluntarily. All his accessions were such as could be reached by his con-scription as he passed hurriedly through the country, and probably he lost many more men by desertion than he made in the way of recruits. Bragg wrote to Jefferson Davis,

Sept. 25. "I regret to say that we are sadly disappointed in the want of action by our friends in Kentucky. We have so far received no accessions to this army. Gen. Smith has secured about a brigade-not half our losses by casualties of various kinds. Unless a change occurs soon we must abandon the garden spot of Kentucky."

Sept. 18 Kirby Smith wrote to Bragg: "The Kentuckians are slow and backward in rallying to our standard. Their hearts are evidently with us, but their blue grass and fat grass are against us. Several regiments are in process of organization, and if we remain long enough recruits will be found for all

the disposable arms in our possessi-Bragg had an ulterior object beyond the military one. Kentucky had never seceded, and was therefore without a rebel Governor and the machinery of State Government, and without representation in the Confederate Congress. Geo. W. Johnson, who had assumed the Governorship, was killed at Shiloh. It was part of Bragg's instructions to take steps to supply this deficiency. He turned the heads of his columns from Bardstown toward Frankfort, the capital of the State, and, Oct. 4, while waiting for Kirby Smith to come up from Cincinnati, he went through the farce of inaugurating Richard Hawes as Governor of Kentucky, with possibly some other State officers. The whole thing was so transparent a farce that even the Kentucky Confederates never made much pretense of recognizing or honoring their State Government. It was useful, possibly, for some political purposes in issuing commissions, making promotions, giving some show of warrant for conscripting into the Confederate army such Kentuckians as could be caught. These performances con-sumed two days which Buell improved in pushing forward his preparations for an aggressive campaign,

Buell Moves Against Bragg. By the 1st of October Gen. Buell had

his command a paper strength of 137,000 men. This included Gen. Wright's troops in the Department of the Ohio, and embraced the garrisons of Cincinnati and Louisville. One-half, possibly more, of these were seasoned veterans, with the remainder green levies. Buell admits that he had a movable force of 61,000. There was a most reasonable expectation on the partthe Government and the people that he would move energetically to destroy the contumacious enemy who had marched to within sight of Louisville nnati, and filling his wagons from the rich granaries of the Blue Grass region. The patriotic uprising of the people had given Buell abundant force to do this, and his enemy was where he could strike him with crushing effect.

The country waited eagerly to see him do it. Buell's advance began on the morning of Oct. 7, and encountered the enemy's pickets a few miles from Louisville.

(To be continued.)

The G. A. R. Uniform.

Frank P. Eckert, 124th Ill., Minneapolis. Minn., is strongly opposed to any Post wearing other than the prescribed G. A. R. uniform, or such unorthodox the Confederate gray by John A. Raw ment. The members of Rawlins Post No. 2153—sizes, 10, 12, 14 and 16 claim that the matter of uniform is a private affair, and the Minneapolis papers. pers refuse to publish the protests of the comrades against the adoption of the objectionable color.

Monument to Wirz.

R. B. Hayes Post, Beatysville, W. Va., has unanimously passed a resoluin the United States.

Get This Gold Pair

Listen! In the past year I received thousands of letters from spectacle wearers all over the world, expressing their thanks and appreciation, and the one I give here is a good sample of what they all say.

The Reverend O. C. Clark, one of the most prominent ministers in the State of Illinois, says:

66T HIGHLY appreciate your famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles, for I can honestly and truthfully say that with them I now read the finest and smallest print both day and night, just as well as I ever did in my life. Your spectacles are truly marvelous."

NOW I WANT YOUR TESTIMONIAL ALSO, AND I THEREFORE MAKE YOU THIS SPECIAL OFFER:

Just write me your name and address and I will mail you my Perfect Home Eye Tester, free.

Then when you return me the Eye 'Tester with your test, I will send you a complete five dollar family set of my famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles for only \$1 (which is an actual saving of \$4 to you), and this will include a pair of my handsome Rolled Gold spectacles absolutely free of charge.

This set will last yourself and family a lifetime.

With these famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles of mine you will be able to read the finest print just as easy as you ever did in your life, and I will return your dollar willingly if you yourself don't find them to be the finest you ever bought anywhere, at any price. Write now for my free Home Eye Tester. Address as follows:

DR. HAUX SPECTACLE CO., Haux Bid'g, ST. LOUIS, MO.

WANT AGENTS ALSO And any man or wo previous experience with my Improved Home Bye Tester. This is so si perfect antisfaction, and easily carn from \$25 to Perfect Vision Spectacles, either in their cars.